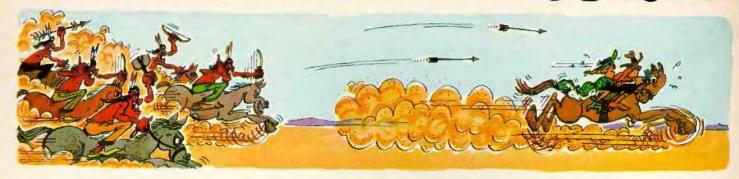
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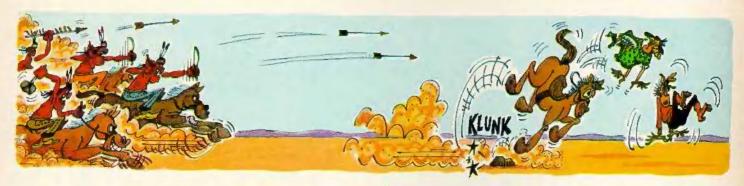


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LETTERS DEPT.



TINY TIM'S WALLET

"Tiny Tim's Wallet" was totally unfair. How could you ridicule such a sweet, honest, beautiful person? You should try blowing a few kisses yourself, but I seriously doubt if you know how.

Carol Evans Beaconsfield, Canada

I would like to thank you for "Tiny Tim's Wallet" in your March issue (#125). Although it was written in fun, it did point up his life's philosophy of love toward other people. Tiny Tim is truly a beautiful person, and even your article could not deny that.

Steve Johnston Waterford, Conn.

How come, in all of your "Celebrities' Wallets," we never find any money?

Greg Kusnick Peekskill, N.Y.

YOU KNOW YOU'VE REALLY MADE IT

You know you've really made it when you can sell over 2 million copies of a magazine with nothing but trash on the inside!

Lee Gomper Waukegan, III.

THE MAD ICE HOCKEY PRIMER

It seems a shame that a magazine of such high calibre as MAD should publish something as bad as "The Ice Hockey Primer." It is obvious that neither Mr. Siegel nor Mr. Davis is at all familiar with the sport which is rapidly gaining in popularity throughout the U.S. Since there appears to be a shortage of subjects to satirize in MAD, you might try writing about baseball—if anyone on your staff can bear to sit through a game.

Joe Cappe Toronto, Canada

Hockey is one of the best spectator sports in the U.S. and Canada. Fans enjoy a little action once in a while. Your Primer was terrible!

> Kevin Lindberg Lemont, Illinois

All one needs do is read your "Ice Hockey Primer" (One of the most superb Primers you've done!) and he can save himself from the punishment of the penalty box, namely a box seat at any ice hockey game.

P. H. Georgetown, Mass.

THE MAD POETRY ROUND ROBIN

"The Poetry Round Robin" was the funniest article I have ever read. Frank Jacobs' poetry was sensational, and George Woodbridge's art was even greater.

John Finch Coventry, R.I.

Your "Round Robin" laid an egg! D. Hays Johnson Wellsburg, W.Va.

"IT TAKES A THIEF" CAN SURE TAKE A JOKE

Robert Wagner and Malachi Throne enjoy MAD's recent satire of their TV show.



201 MIN. OF A SPACE IDIOCY

With "2001: A Space Odyssey," Stanley Kubric was obviously attempting to deliver a profound message, something he felt was extremely important to our modern society. After seeing the motion picture twice, and reading the book once, I still could not figure out what the devil he was trying to say. However, with "201 Min. of a Space Idiocy," MAD has answered all my questions. Congratulations on a fantastic satire.

William Fuchs Los Angeles, Cal.

Never have I seen such a ridiculous, incomprehensible movie. I completely agree with Mort Drucker and Dick De Bartolo, who did such a fantastic job cutting down this supposed "great" film. In my opinion, Stanley Kubrick "bombed", and MAD came up with the real winner: "201 Min. of a Space Idiocy"—the greatest satirical piece of work you've ever turned out.

Mark Sayko Munhall, Pa.

Surely, there are movies more deserving of abuse than "2001: A Space Odyssey", a film which, even if for no other reason than the visual effects, ranks as one of the outstanding motion pictures of the decade.

Robin Prince Huntsville, Ala.

Your satire of "2001: A Space Odyssey" was dull, boring and pointless. Except for the great visual job, it was a complete waste of time. Come to think of it, it was exactly like the movie!

Cynthia Khoury Westport, Conn.

I'll teil you what the monolith really is: It's a big black coffin for burying the entire mongoloid idiot staff of MAD!

T. Hopkins Framington, Mass.

Although the movie was a spectacular put-on, it was worth the money I wasted on it... just so I could enjoy your master-piece of satire.

Ricky Seifarth Maugansville, Mo.

Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey" was the finest movie I have ever seen. Your satire was digusting. Rest assured that I will never spend another 35¢ on your crummy magazine again!

Bruce R. Beaman Manitowoc, Wisc.

Wanna bet? Just wait till somebody tells you your letter is in this issue!—Ed.

A POISON-PENNED LETTER

You were right! One man's magazine IS another man's poison! As I write this from my hospital bed, I implore you: Give me the antidote!

Chris Bloch Blue Island, Ill.

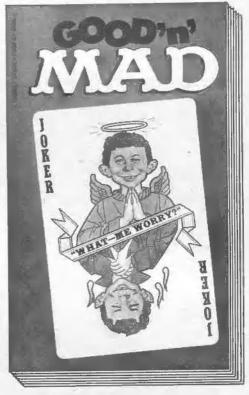
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DISPLAY AS YOU GO DEPT.

Nowadays, nearly everyone is involved in our Society's sick sad scramble to acquire "things". For the most part, these "things" are acquired to impress other people, and they actually carry this message rather clearly, as though they were printed signs. In fact, here is what we almost see when we look at these . . .

SICH



AT ME IN ADMIRATION TO REALLY ENJOY THAT! ITS JUST THAT I MUSTN'T LEXISTENCE! THAT WE USE MAKE YOU FEEL IMPORTANT, TOO! AND THE WOULD THIS WHOLE BIG BEAUTIFUL EXPENSIVE CAR BIT BE DOING.

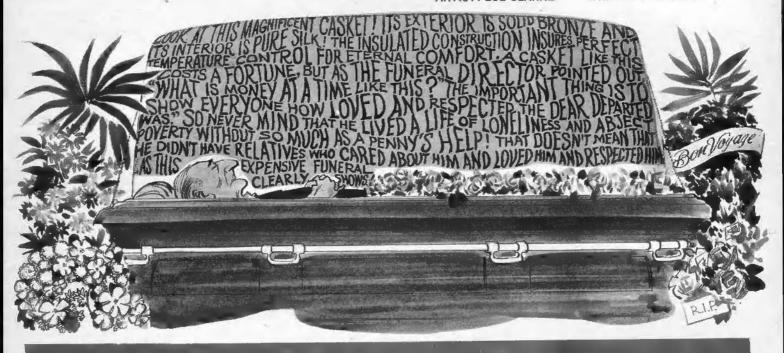




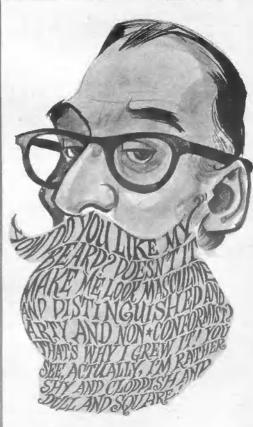
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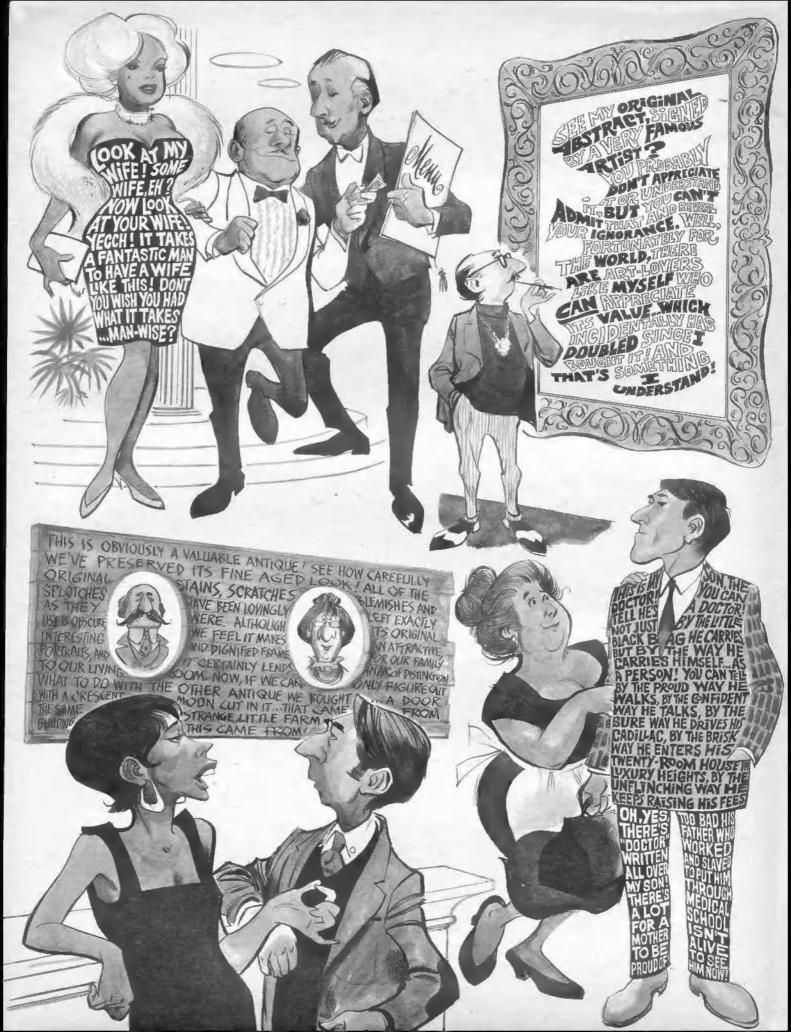
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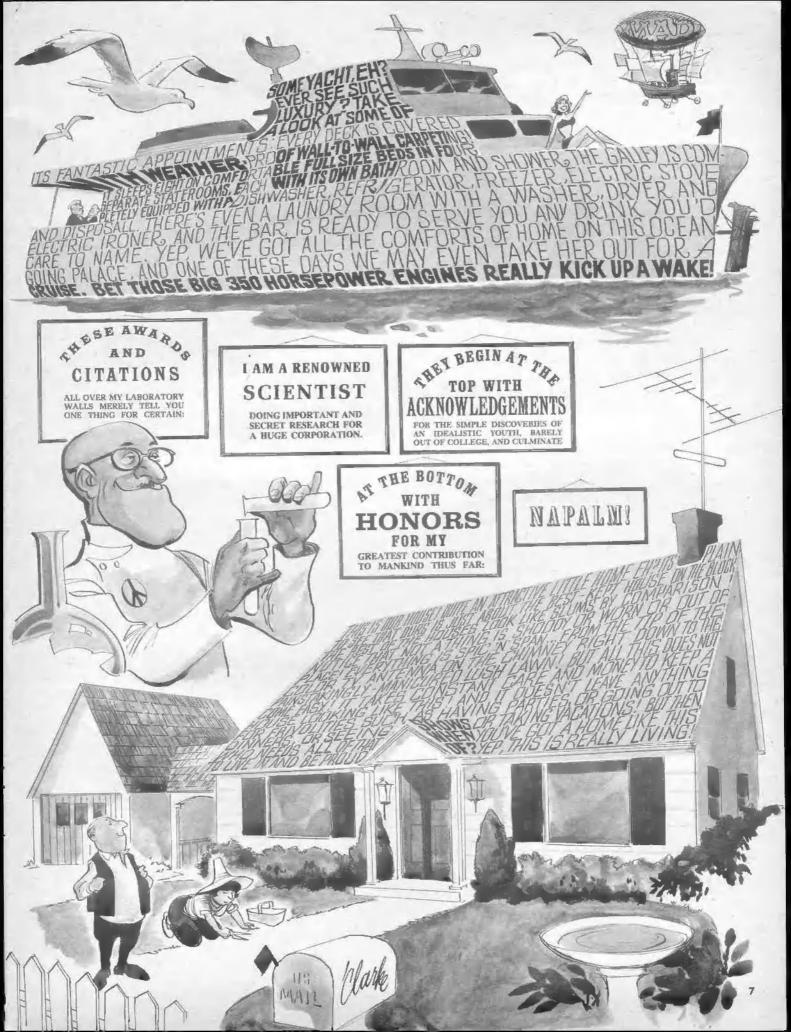
WRITER: AL JAFFEE











HERR OF THE DOG DEPT.

A few issues back, MAD published some samples of a little-known early 1918 comic strip from the Hamburg Post-Dispatch which presented the other side of that epic struggle of

Further Adventure OR "Security 1st Eine Gro



ARTIST: JACK RICKARD

THE RED BARON







THE RED BARON





by CARL SCHULTZ



World War I... mainly Snoopy's run-ins with The Red Baron. Now, in response to popular demand (and because the author knows we have relatives living in Germany), here are some

s Of The Red Baron

unded Beaglehundt"

WRITER: FRANK JACOBS



THE RED BARON

AT LAST, I HAF DISCOVERED ZE ULTIMATE VEAPON TO USE AGAINST DER AMERICAN BEAGLE! VEN HE SEES IT, HE VILL CRINGE MIT FEAR!





by CARL SCHULTZ

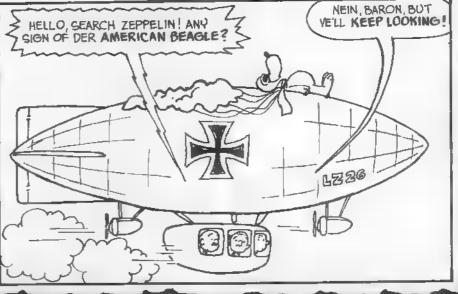


THE RED BARON

HE'S GOT TO BE
ZERE, I TELL
YOU! I SAW HIM
PARACHUTE DOWN
VIT MEIN OWN EVES!

I HAF DER
SEARCH
ZEPPELIN
FOR YOU,
NOW, BARON!

by CARL SCHULTZ



THE RED BARON





by CARL SCHULTZ I FAIL TO SEE



THE RED BARON



THE RED BARON





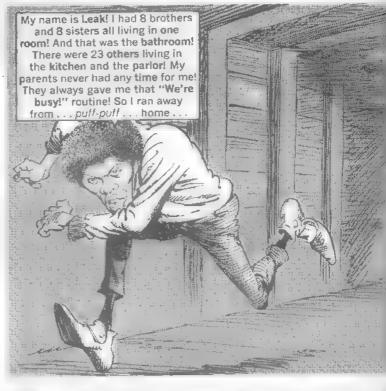


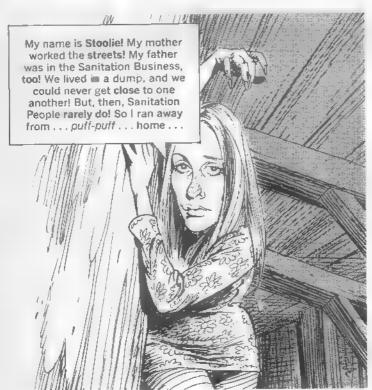


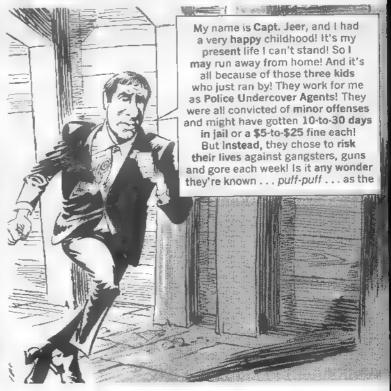


HEY, GANG! LET'S TAKE A MAD LOOK AT THAT GREAT NEW "IN" TV SERIES THAT BEGINS EACH EPISODE LIKE THIS:





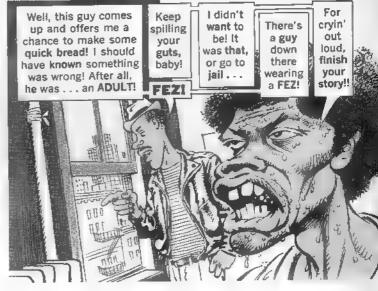




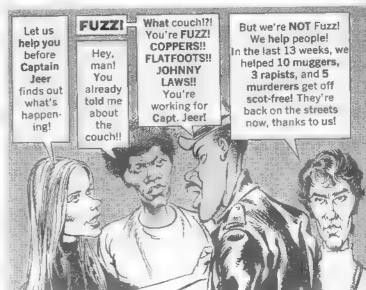
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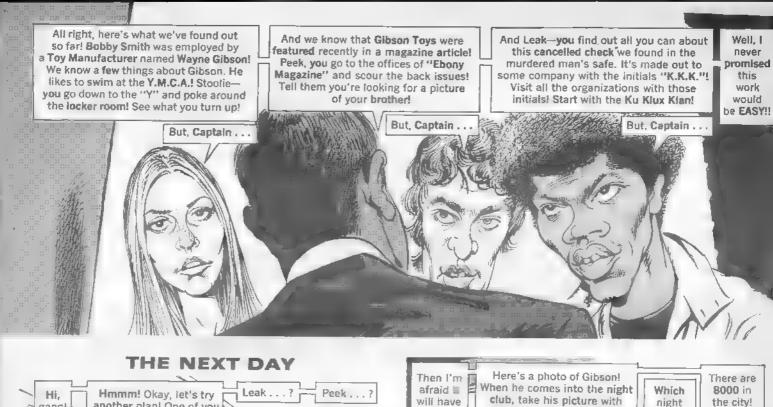


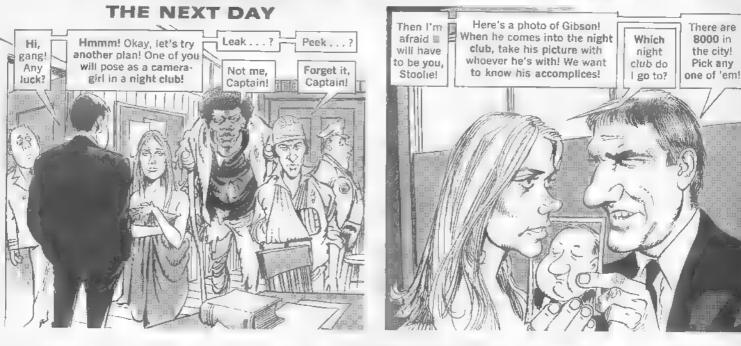


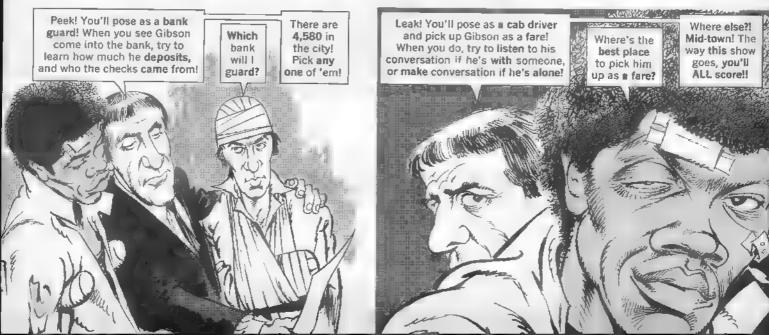




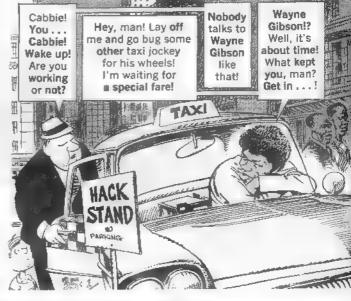


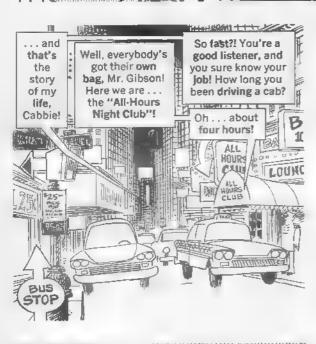








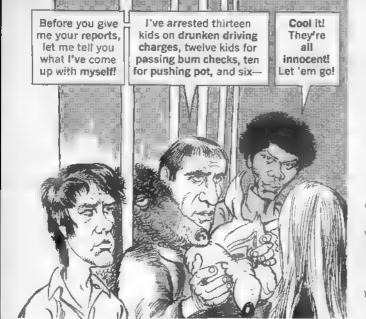








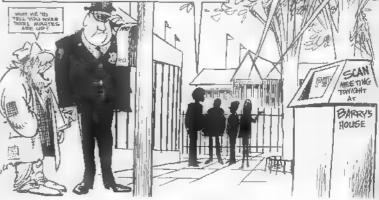




Gibson gave me the whole story while I drove him cross-town in my cab! He's running a racket! He hires kids as Toy Salesmen for his phony company, and just before they go into stores to demonstrate his products, he switches the toy guns in the sample cases with real ones so they kill the store owners unintentionally!

Then, in the confusion that follows, he runs into the store and ampties the cash register!

So you can let all them kids you arrested go free!



WHY?? Gibson's racket may explain Bobby Smith's story, but it doesn't explain drunken driving, passing bum checks, pushing potMan, he was, like, a BAD INFLUENCE on those kids! He DID live in the SAME CITY!! Y'know! A rotten apple spoiling the others in the barrel and all that jazz! In other words, a kid who kills isn't a murderer... and a kid who steals isn't a thief! It's all the fault of the adults around him!

Oh, you're so groovy, Captain! You're beginning to understand!

If I'm beginning to understand a crazy theory like THAT, I'm not groovy...
I'm out of my mind!







You three are always together!
I never see you date! So it's hard to tel!

Clue me in!
Where is the
ROMANTIC
INTEREST
in this show?
Weil, if you
must know
Captain, it'
between the
two guys!

Weil, if you must know, Captain, it's between those two guys!

■ may be too controversial for television, but I just TOLD you! The ROMANTIC INTEREST in this show is between THOSE TWO CLIVE!!





THE HUNTERS

















TAXATION WITHOUT MISREPRESENTATION DEPT.

It's Income Tax time again, gang, so get ready for that annual rash of complaints about how high Taxes are. Would you like to know why Taxes are so high? Because the Government just isn't getting all of the Tax Money that's due it! And do you know why the Government isn't getting all of

SPECIFIC INCOME TAX FORMS

EXCERPT FROM TAX FORM FOR CONGRESSMEN

United States
Congressman
FORM 1040

Name BILLY JOE JUKES
Home Address I PEACHTREE LANE
Home City & State MUDFLAT, GEORGIA

1968

SCHEDULE A: WAGES AND SALARIES

1. Enter total wages paid by U.S. Government

30,000.00

SCHEDULE B: INCOME FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN WAGES AND SALARIES

2. Gross Wages of relatives on U.S. Government Payroll (list):

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	SALARY
	SISTER, AND WIFE'S FIRST COUSTN	10,000.00
	BROTHER-IN-LAW, AND COUSIN	10,000.00
	COUSIN ON BOTH SIDES	7,500.00
	MY FIRST BORN, AGE 14	7,500,00
	MY SECOND BORN, AGE 9	10,000.00
MRS. BILLY JOE KALLIKAK J	UKES - WIFE AND COUSIN	25,000.00

- 3. Total wages of relatives on U.S. Government Payroll 70, 000.00
- 4. Total amount of wages kicked back to you from relatives
- Rent paid for office space by U.S. Government (list):

ADDRESS	SPACE	RENT
PEACHTREE LANE, MUDILAT, GA.	FRONT PORCH	1,000.00
I PEACHTREE LANE, MUDFLAT, GA.	BACK PORCH	1,000.00
I PEACHTREE LANE, MUDFLAT, GA.		1,500.00
I PEACHTREE LANE, MUDILAT, GA.	1/2 OF OUTHOUSE	500.00
CONGRESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING	WASHINGTON, D.C. 3 ROOMS	FREE

- 6. Total rent paid for office space by U.S. Government 4,000.00
- 7. Total rent received by you or kicked back to you

8. Farm Income

(Enter total subsidies paid to you by U.S. Government for not growing crops on your properties)

9. Lobby Income

(Enter total monies paid to you by Lobbyists against

bills providing Financial Aid to Cities)

10. Value of Medical Care received at U.S. Government Hospitals:

NAME	NATURE OF TREATMENT	VALUE
MRS. JUKES	NOSE JOB	500.00
ASHLEYKALLIKAK	LOBOTOMY	750.00
MELANIE JUKES	BRACES ON TEETH	1,250.00
BILLY JOE JUKES, SR. (ME)	SEMI-ANNUAL DRYING OUT CERE	3,500.00

- 11. Total value of Medical Care received
- 12. Other Lobby Income:

(Enter total monies paid to you by AMA and other Medical Lobbyists against Medicare Bills)

- 13. Total contributions to campaign by constituents 18,297.50
- 14. Amount of contributions used for personal purposes
- 15. Value of travel junkets paid for by U.S. Government (list):

DATE	PURPOSE AND DESTINATION	VALUE OF TRIP
	FOREIGN RELATIONS - PARIS	1,900.00
	UNDERDEVELOPED AREAS TAHITI	2,500.00
7/10-12/10/68	DOLLAR DRAIN - LAS VEGAS	5,000.00

70,000.00

4,000.00

7,800.00

5,000.00

6,000.00

2,500.00

18,297.50

the Tax Money that's due it? Because the current 1040 Income Tax Form is inadequate! A general type of Income Tax Form like the one now in use simply cannot cover all of the possible areas of taxable income gathered by specific businesses or professions. What really is needed today are

FOR SPECIFIC PROFESSIO

EXCERPT FROM TAX FORM FOR COLLEGE ATHLETES

College	
Athlete	
FORM 1	040
	U4U

Name MIKE	"CRUSHER"	KOWALSKI
(First Name)	OTRZEBIE	UNIVERSITY
riesent Employer		IT END

Uniform No. 36 Position 116H1 SCHEDULE 1: STATUS (CHECK ONE): SINGLE MARRIED OTHER MAKING OUT

SCHEDULE 2: INCOME

1. Wages and Salaries for alleged on-campus jobs (list):

JOB ·	WAGES RECEIVED
WAITING ON TABLES	2,500.00
HANDING OUT TOWELS IN GYM	2,500.00
CLEANING BLACKBOARDS AND ERASERS	2,500.00
ATTENDING CLASSES	2,500.00

2. Income from sources other than wages and salaries (list):

SOURCE	AMOUNT RECEIVED
FRIENDLY ALUMNI	1,000.00
FRIENDLY PRO SCOUT	1,000.00
FRIENDLY BOOKMAKER	3,500.00
FRIENDLY BROADS	750.00

3. Miscellaneous Income (Value of Items other than cash received):

ITEM	VALUE
1968 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE	7,800.00
FM STEREO PHONOGRAPH- COLOR TELEVISION	1,500.00
COMPLETE WARDROBE	1.800.00
APARTMENT	2,400.00

4. TOTAL INCOME (Add lines 1, 2 and 3)

29,750.00

SCHEDULE 3: EXPENSES

5. Monies paid out to egghead students for (list): (A) Taking Exams (B) Writing Term Papers (C) Doing Homework Assignments (D) Other: WRITING LETTERS HOME	50.00 75.00 225.00 25.00
6. Books and Supplies (Itemize): (A) CANDY, FANNY HILL, THE PEARL (.95# EACH)	2.85

(B) I BALL POINT PEN (C) I LITTLE BLACK BOOK

7, TOTAL EXPENSES (Add lines # and 6) 8. TOTAL TAXABLE INCOME (Subtract line 7 from line 4)

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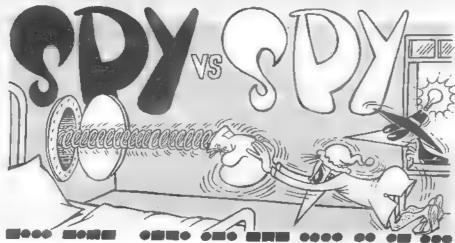
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(Subtract line 22 from line 18)		953.2
SCHEDULE D: PROFIT (OR LOSS) FROM SALE OF HAMBURGE	ER	
		4157.65
24. GROSS RECEIPTS FROM SALE OF HAMBURGER 25. Cost of meat purchased for other purposes: 3127.44 26. Less cost of meat that did not spoil: 2465.88		
26. Less cost of meat that did not spoil: 2465.88		
27. Total cost of spoiled meat used in hamburger:	5611.56	
26. Cost of other ingredients used in hamburger (list):		
(A) Bones	488.20	
(B) Gristle and fat	535.70	
(C) Entrails	201.15	
(D) Sawdust and Floor Sweepings	12.75	
(E) Other KITTY LITTER	83.80	
29. Add 10% for weight of thumb on scales:	208.32	00011
30. Total of lines 27 through 29		2291.4
31. GROSS PROFIT FROM SALE OF HAMBURGER:		10/6 1
(Subtract line 31 from line 24)		1866.1
SCHEDULE E: OTHER BUTCHER BUSINESS DEDUCTIONS		
32. BRIBES PAID (list):		
	700.00	
(B) Scale Inspector:	00.00	
(C) Other RIDING ACADEMY OWNER	00.00	
33. OTHER EXPENSES (Describe):		
SIGN PAINTER FOR LETTERING "SOUL BROTHER"		
ON WINDOW DURING RACE RIOT	40.00	
SCHEDULE F: CALCULATION OF INCOME TAX OWED OR REF	UND DUE	
34. Enter total of lines 11, 17, 23 and 31		12401.6
35. Enter total of lines 32 and 33		1340.0
36. NET PROFIT (OR LOSS)		
(Subtract line 35 from line 34)		11061.6
NOTE: IF YOU SHOW A LOSS, YOU CALL YOURSELF A BUTCHER?		275.0
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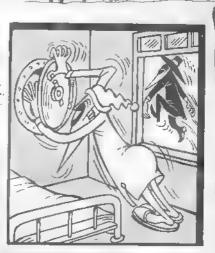
EXCERPT FROM TAX FORM FOR DISC JOCKEYS

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	EARSPLITTING RECORDS, INC.	PLUGGING BAD RECORDS	7,500.00	
	MAMMOTH FILMS, INC.	PUSHING LOUSY MOVIES	10,000.00	
	BROADWAY PRODUCTIONS, INC.	RECOMMENDING FLOP PLAYS	5,000-00	
	EATING PLACES, INC.	SUGGESTING CRUMMY RESTAURANTS	2,500.00	
	MARTY LEWIS	PLAYING UNFUNNY ALBUM	75.00	
	OTHER INDIVIDUALS	SEE ATTACHED LIST "C"	6,325.50	31,500.50
		TOTAL PAYOL	A	31,500.50
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	(B) Free Vacations for touting he	otels and airlines:		9,450.00
	(C) Free Dinners, Booze, etc. for	r plug of products:		8,520.3
	(D) Free Gifts from Agents, etc.			
	(E) Others (Explain): VALUE C	F LIFE SAVED FOR	PRAISING	1,000,000 . 00
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SCHEDULE F: INCOME FROM ADJUSTING COLOR TV RECEIVERS



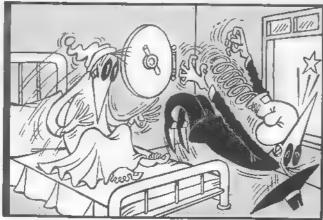


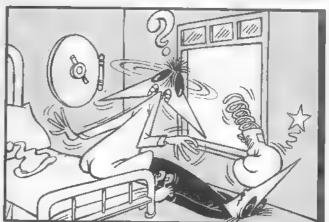
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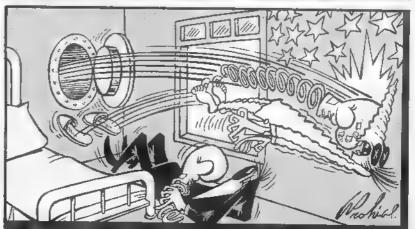














Since the real issues are rarely at stake, and the whole thing boils down to a popularity contest based on how well the candidates appeal to the voters on television, we could save a lot of time, trouble and money . . .

IF THE PRESIDENT

were chosen like

Miss America

ARTIST: JACK RICKARD

WRITER FARIE DOUD

... and here
is your host
for this year's
"MR.

PRESIDENT
PAGEANT"
smiling Bert

Thank you, ladies and gentlemen. Yes, tonight is
the big night... the night these distinguished
gentlemen behind me have worked for and dreamed
of ... the culmination of weeks of back-stabbing,
conniving, palm-greasing, wheeling and dealing—
all for the chance to get to this stage in order
to win the coveted title of "Mr. President"...

I'm Bert Smirk, your "Mr. President Pageant" host ... and it will be my pleasant task to introduce you to the hopefuls who will be doing their "thing" here tonight, and proving once again that, in America, any boy can grow up to become President! Well ...
ALMOST
any boy!
Right,
Gene
McCarthy?!

And now, while our candidates go backstage to prepare for the "Bathing Suit Competition", lets meet this year's panel of Judges . . .



First...
Mr. R. W. Boring,
President
of the "Boring
Aircraft Company."
Good evening, Mr.
Boring, and would
you tell us— what
are the qualities
you look for when
you are judging
a President?

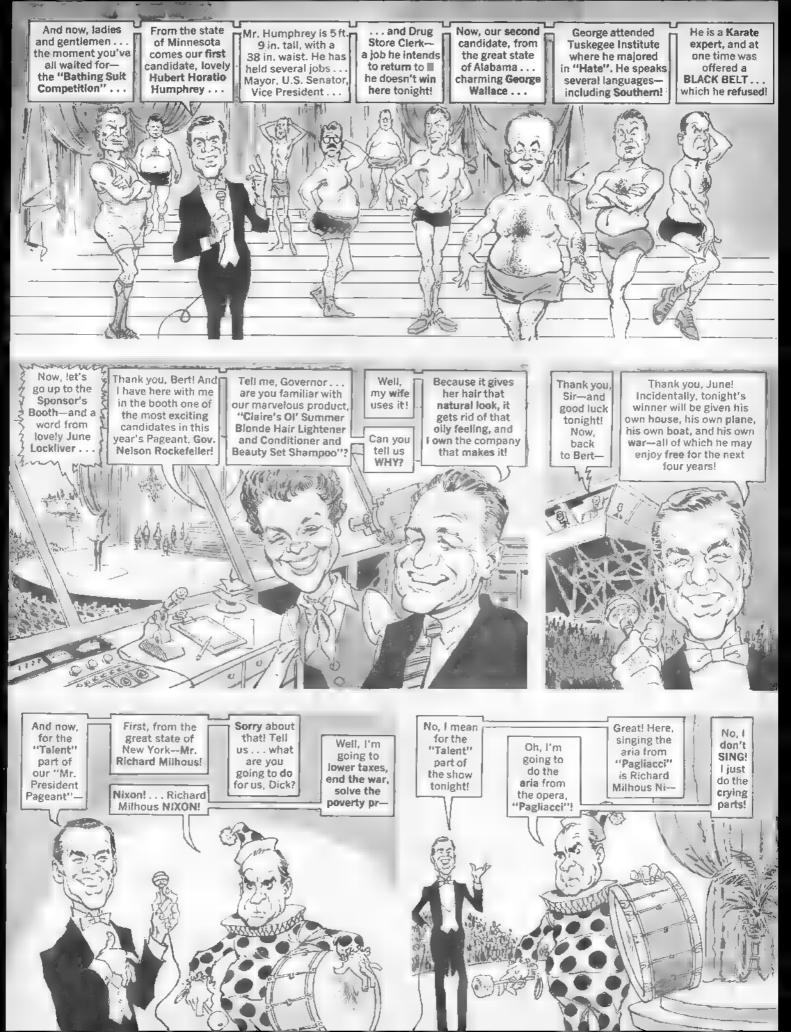
A President must be forthright, honest, 100%
American . . . and promise to give my company 10 or 12 fat contracts during the next four years!

Our second Judge is a leader in the Civil Rights Movement, and a distinguished entertainer . . . Mr. Gregory Dick—

A President must be forthright and colored, honest and colored, 100% American and colored, and if possible, he should also be a Negro! Our third Judge is from the world of motion pictures . . . the distinguished Academy Awardwinning Producer . . . Mr. Otto Promiser—

All of ze contestants vill be taken aboard mein yacht for a tour of ze Caribbean, und me! Zen, each girl vill be given a contract for one of mein next Academy Avard-vinning films, und wey to—

Uh...thank you, Otto--but that was LAST month's Pageant!! see the steam is still on your glasses!





Wonderful!
And now...
representing
the state of
California—
Gov. Ronald
Reagan...

I suppose a lot of people kid you about having the same name as the old movie star, eh, Ronnie?

I AM the old movie star, How about that, folks? He IS the old movie star! What are you going to do for us tonight?

I'm going to tap dance down into the audience, showing only my right side—which is my good side—and sign autographs while film clips of my old love scenes are projected up on the stage!







Great, Ronnie!
And now, ladies
and gentlementhe "Ad Lib"
portion of our
program...

Each finalist must answer a question picked from this bowl. He has not seen the question before, and he only has five seconds to think about his answer! And now, ready to pick his question—here once again is Hubert Humphrey...

Well, it is my firm belief ...

Hold it, Hubert! Pick the question FIRST— THEN give your answer!



Here is your question,
Hugh—and think carefully
before you answer: "If
you were to become
President, and troublemakers suddently started
to riot all over the country
... what would you do?"
You have # seconds ...

Well, my mother always told me, "Two heads are better than one!" I'd call this adviser of mine in Texas, and I'd ask him what to do, and he'd tell me what to do, and I'd do it, because I always do what he tells me to do!

That's a very honest answer! Yes, it is . . . and good luck to you! Next— Alabama's own George Wallace! Here is your question, George and think carefully before you answer: "If you were to become President, and trouble-makers suddenly started to riot all over the country... what would you do?" You have 5 seconds... Well, I don' believe in no pussyfootin' aroun'! I'd call out the Ku Klux—I mean the National Guard! —an' wipe 'em out! That's what I'd do!









Here in your question, Ronnieand think carefully before you answer: "If you were to become President, and trouble-makers suddenly started to riot all over the country... what would Why not, you do?" You have 5 seconds... Governor

I can't answer that question!

Governor?

Because if I were resident. that just wouldn't ever happen!

All right! Fine! I'll accept that! A very different answerbut a

And now, **Richard Milhous** Nixon ...

Somebody stole my dress suit, and I don't think it's funny at all!

Okay, here is your question, Dick: "If you were to become President, and troublemakers suddenly started to riot all over the country . . . what would you do?" Five seconds . . .



Maybe it's funny to some of you guys back there—hiding my dress suit like that-but I don't think so! If I don't get II back fast, I'm going to report you! And don't think I don't know who you are!!

Okay, fine! Time's up! Good luck, Dick! And now...up t∎ the booth and lovely June Lockliverwith an interesting interview!



Thank you, Bert! I'm here with the last winner of the "Mr. President Pageant" Lyndon Baines Johnson! Tell us. Lyndon, did being 'Mr. President" for the past four years benefit you in any way?

It certainly did, June! For one thing, Ah got both mah daughters married off -somethin' Ah never would've been able t' do if Ah hadn't been "Mr. President"! An' mah wife an' Ah visited fifty-four countries! We never would've done THAT!

Anii what would you say was the one greatest contribution you made during your 4 years as 'Mr. President''?



And now ... the moment you've all been waiting for! May I have

the Judges' final

tallies, please?

The third runner-up is ... from Alabama.. George C. Wallace! !

Congratulations, sir! Of course, there'll be a job waiting for you in Washington! All finalists and their family and their friends will be put on the Government's payroll for the next four years!

want J. Edgar Hoover's job! Just give me Hoover's job!



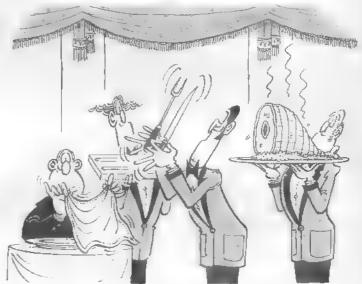






IN A FANCY RESTAURANT













MANIKIN-DEPRESSIVE DEPT.

Maybe the reason many teenagers and young adults are escaping from reality through the use of Marijuana and LSD and other drugs these days is because they were exposed to reality at much too early an age... mainly when they were still playing with dolls! We're talking about realistic dolls! Those VERY realistic dolls! We'll show you just what we mean as we take...

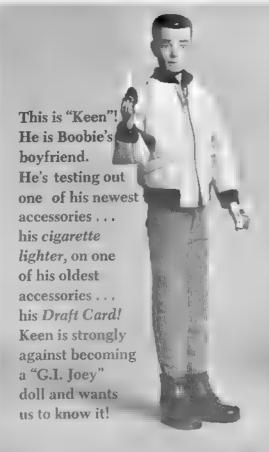
MAID LOOK AT REALISTIC DOLLS

The doll on our right, of course, is the very popular "G.I. Joey" doll. He is completely flexible. In other words, he has no mind of his own, and bends to every command . . . regardless of what it is, or who comes from. Go ahead! Give G.I. Joey an order! Ask him to kill somebody! He will! His commanding officer, Major Hawk, wishes he had more dolls like G.I. Joey under his command! Today, Toyland...tomorrow, the World!

WRITER: HAROLD MORRISON



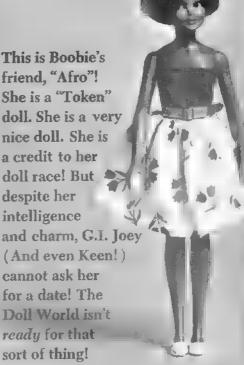
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This is "Boobie"! Now, there's a doll! A living doll! She comes equipped with everything that a young girl of today might wish for: Personality, good looks, and pure femininity. Too bad! She'll have to change all that if she expects to be

accepted today!

This is Boobie's friend, "Afro"! She is a "Token" doll. She is a very nice doll. She is a credit to her doll race! But despite her intelligence and charm, G.I. Joey (And even Keen!) eannot ask her for a date! The Doll World isn't ready for that



This is "G.I.
Jerry"!
He was an enemy of
G.I. Joey
once. Now
he is a
friend!
Half of
him, anyway! The
Western
Half!



This is
"G.I. Jap"!
He was an
enemy at one
time, also!
Now, he and
Joey have an
understanding!
■ Joey will
forget about
Pearl Harbor,
G.I. Jap will
forget about
Hiroshima!



This is
"G.I. Red"!
He was a
friend at
one time!
Then..he
wasn't one!
Then..he
wasn't!
What is he
today? Which
way is the
wind blowing?



Here is "Keen" again. He is practically the same size as Boobie, and has the same delicate features. He can even fit into some of Boobie's clothes. That Keen will go to any lengths to avoid eading up as a "G.I. Joey"!



Talk about clothes, here is Boobie in her third outfit today. That's all she ever thinks about is clothes. It takes a lot of money to keep her in the latest fashions. Think about that before you marry a doll like Boobie!



This is
"G.I. Frog"!
He is a
French doll.
He, too, was
a friend,
once. And he
claims he
still is. Ha!
With frienddolls like
this, you
don't need
enemy-dolls!



This is
"G.I.
Limey"!
He was a
friend
once. And
he is a
friend
now! They
say the
sun never
sets on
English
friendship!





Hey, there goes Keen again. He's wearing a new outfit, too! And it comes complete with matching luggage and a one way ticket to Canada. Looks like Keen is making a last-ditch effort to keep from becoming a "G.I. Joey"!



And who can blame Keen? Look at G.I. Joey. Someone is firing bullets at him. Not toy bullets, either! Who is it? G.I. Jap? G.I. Jerry? G.I. Frenchy? No, it's a new enemy... "G.I. Cong"! G.I. Cong comes with many accessories. You can look them up in G.I. Red's catalogue!

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF

THE GENER

Hey . . . will you listen to this:

"Our youth now loves luxury! They have bad manners, contempt for authority, disrespect for older people . . . they contradict their parents . . . and tyrannize their teachers ...



Boy, ain't that the truth! That guy hit the nail right on the head! He certainly knows you rotten kids! This whole rotten generation is like no other!



Try the "Dead I gotta write that guy # fan Letter Office"! letter! Where Huh? Why?? shall I send it!

Because SOCRATES, the Greek Philosopher, said it in the year 329 B.C.I



WHAT'S THIS IN YOUR PURSE ... CIGARETTES?!



YOU DUMB, STUPID KID! DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT HARM YOU CAN DO TO YOURSELF BY SMOKING!? DON'T YOU LISTEN TO THOSE **DOCTORS' REPORTS?!**



SEE?!? YOU ALREADY HAVE A SMOKER'S HACK FROM CIGARETTE SMOKE!!



It's from YOUR cigarette smoke!



YECCH!!

What are you yecching about? My father is such a "Square!"

So!? That's no reason to yeach! Everybody's father is!

Yeah, but I just read something, and all I can say is, "YECCH!"

Aw. c'mon! It can't be that yecchy!!

Oh, no?! It says here that when we teenagers reach our fathers' age, we'll be just as "Square"!



Same







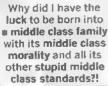






RATION GAP

WRITER & ARTIST: DAVID BERG







Well, maybe they're right! Maybe we ought to change the way we live! I know!! Why didn't I think of this before?! What a perfect solution . . . and so easy for me!!

What

about

us

parents?!

We'll just STOP being middle class!

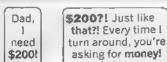
We'll be POOR!!













It's either money for allowance, or money for clothes, or money for your car, or money for a date, or money—



This time, it's for a worthy cause, Dad! I need expense money to go to Washington to protest for our exploited minorities!



What about to protest for US?! WE'RE an exploited minority!







Will you look at those college kids ... rioting ... and wrecking ... and protesting against the so-called Establishment! It's shameful, and something should be done about it!!

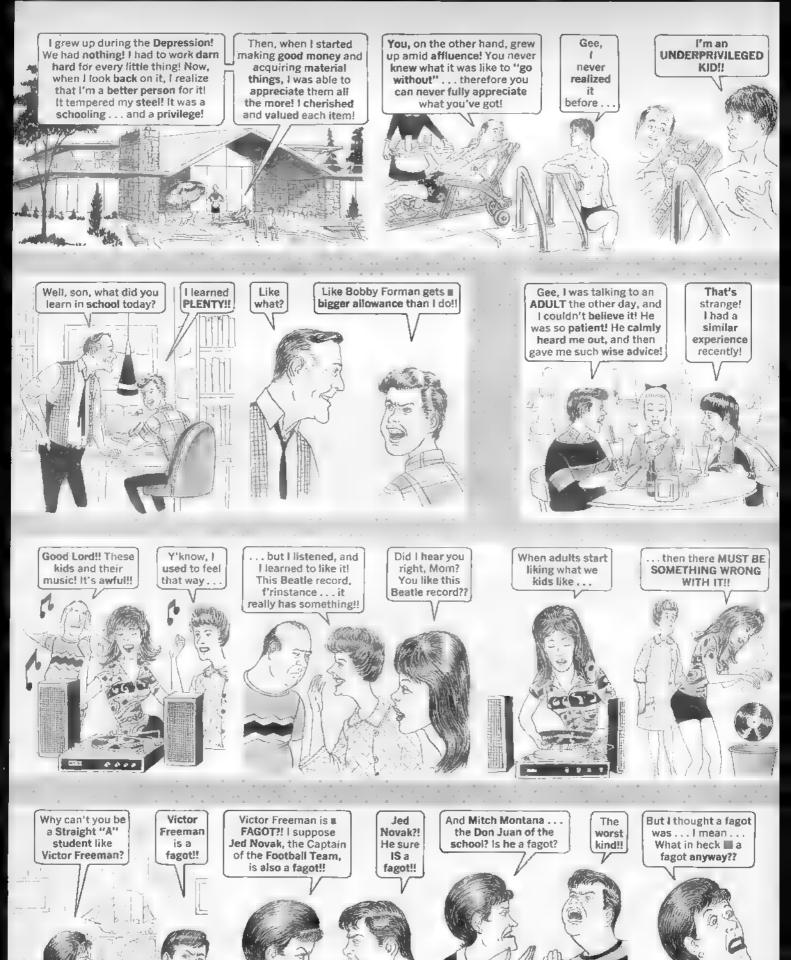


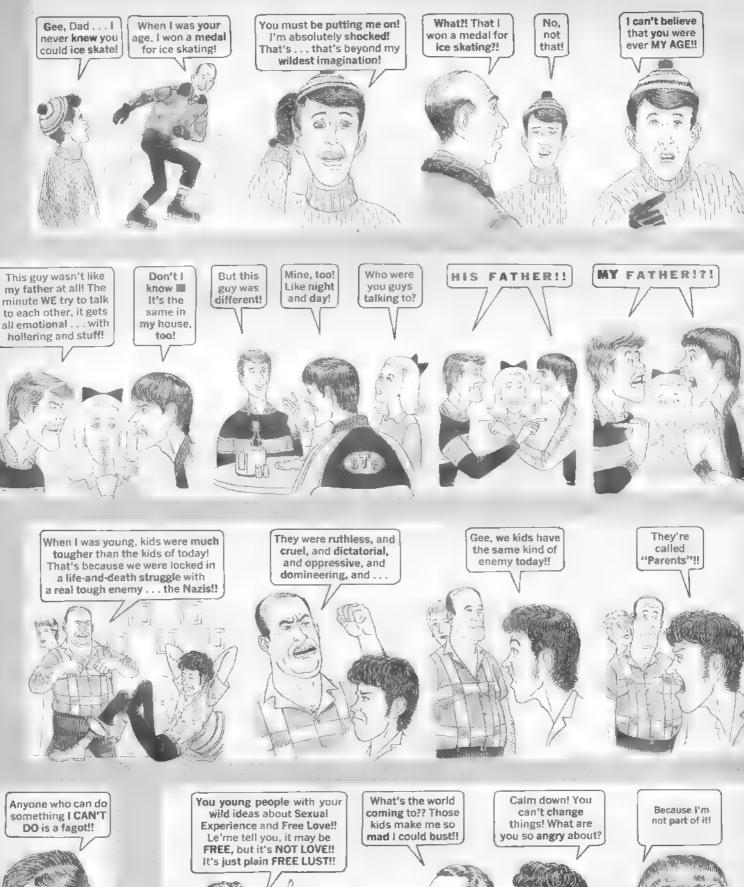
l know how to put a stop to it!



Yeah? Make "Rioting",
"Wrecking" and
"Protesting"
REQUIRED COURSES!!











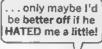




Dad, if you love me, you'll buy me a car!

it's because I love you that I won't buy you a car! You call that love ...denying me something that I want so badly? You bet I do! I didn't put seventeen years of care and worry into you so you can get racked up in an accident! I'm protecting what I love!

I know you're disappointed, but isn't it nice to know that your father loves you?











I see my son is getting serious about that Gall What's-Her-Name?! Well, I want you to know that I do not like her!!





I don't have to stay here and listen to this! Good-bye!!



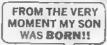
I didn't realize that you disliked Gail so much! How long has this been going on?

So why

don't

you get

a haircut?











I'm ashamed to tell people you're my son! Get a HAIRCUT!!



I WILL NOT!!

YOU CAN'T

TELL ME

Actually, it bugs me that people are always staring at me with my hair this way . . , and it bugs me that it's always getting in my eyes . .



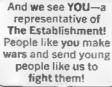
... and it bugs me that I can't wear a hat in winter . . .



BECAUSE IT BUGS MY PARENTS MORE!!



I sit down to eat with my family, and what do I see: Hippies, Yippies, members of the New Left, Draft Card burners, Flag burners, Pot smokers, Sit-Iners, and advocates of Sexual Freedom!



Enough arguments, already! Say the prayer and let's Dear Lord, I thank Theefor Thou hast preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies...





UNDER THIRTY!!



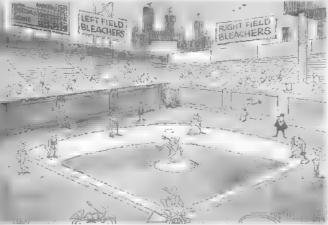
Since its birth in 1839, Baseball has seen only one major change. Thanks to the architectural engineering achievement of the Houston Astrodome, America's dullest outdoor sport for the past 130 years has now become America's dullest indoor sport as well! And so, in order to save this dying sport from total extinction, we now present . . .

The MAD Plan For Combatting... The Boredom of Baseball

ARTIST: JACK DAVIS

WRITER: EARLE DOUG

HERE ARE A FEW MAD IDEAS FOR MAKING THE GAME MORE EXCITING BY CHANGING EXISTING FACILITIES AND RULES



Place the diamond at the opposite end of the field, out by the bleacher section. In that way, only the unfortunates who cannot afford to pay for better seats will have to watch the game close at hand.



Erect wide steel girders in front of every other seat. In that way, half the audience will be fortunate enough to have their view of the playing field blocked, and they will be far more effectively entertained by the wild grafitti scribbled on them.



Eliminate all seats and/or walls in the outfield. This will make it possible for everyone to watch the "Auto Thrill Show," staring the latecomer baseball fans, who perform crazily each night in the stadium parking lots.

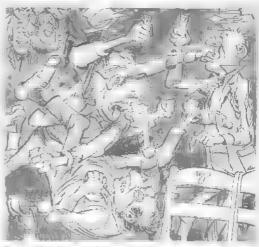


Reduce the distance between bases to only ten feet, thereby cutting down the running time of the game. Also, if enough line drives are hit, it will, in time, kill off all available infielders, thus putting an end to the game once and for all.

AND HERE ARE SEVERAL MAD IDEAS FOR MAKING THE GAME



Eliminate all but one Vendor, and assign him to one section. This will mean that at least 75% of the people at the game will be spending most of their time passing hot dogs, beer and soft drinks back and forth around the field. (This idea was tested at a recent Met game, where it was recorded that the sellout crowd passed 285,750 hot dogs an average of half-way around Shea Stadium, and that of these, 175,225 had to be returned for more mustard.)



Print duplicate tickets for most scats. This will mean that two, three or four people would have a ticket for the same seat, resulting in marvelous arguments and even bloody fist fights . . . all more exciting to watch than the stupid game.



Hire only fat ex-policemen, 65 or over, as Stadium Guards. Then, several times during every game, release a very fast dog or a wiry teenager onto the playing field. This should provide lots of laughs as the old cops try to run 'em down.



Train several dummy Television Cameras with red lights on the fans in the stands so they can spend the whole game turning and waving at people they hope are idiot enough to be watching and looking for them back home.



Permit only ladies in the park on Ladies Days. Then, whenever a play is made, the game will be stopped and the players will explain what happened. After 3 innings, the game will stop completely and the players will go up into the stands and just sit around for 2 hours, gossiping and drinking and doing all the things ladies dig.



Supply players with uniforms that are much too small so that when they bend to pick up a ball or a bat, there will be much hilarity.

MORE EXCITING BY USING EXISTING FACILITIES AND RULES



Pass out Bingo cards at the entry gates, and play Bingo during the actual game, using the players' numbers as they come to bat. When a spectator gets five in line, he yells out "Bingo!"—and play is held up while he comes onto the field and collects a valuable prize.



At some point during every game when there in no threat of rain, fire hoses will be turned on the playing field signifying the start of the Tarpolin-Rolling Race. Four teams of pot-bellied maintenance men will attempt to roll four extremely heavy tarpolins onto the field, unfold them, spread them out, walk around on them, then fold them up again and roll them back off the field—all this while the game is going on.



Replace those Jeeps—now used to bring Relief Pitchers in from Bull Pens in most parks—with Kids' Tricycles, thus damaging the Pitcher's moral even before he gets to the mound. This will make for a better hitting game.



Use only one baseball per game. This will mean that when a foul ball or m home run is hit, the players will literally have to race into the stands to retrieve it, thus affording fans an opportunity to meet their favorite stars personally.



Hire only Alcoholic Illiterates as Scoreboard Keepers. This will insure that wild errors will take place, especially with the ball-and-strike count, and those important out-of-town scores.



Hire only inept Ground Keepers so that balls will roll, jump and hop erratically. This will make the players look bad, allowing the fans to make wisecracks and throw things like empty bottles which will be lying at their feet, since the parks will never be swept out either.

SPOOKING FROM PICTURES DEPT.

Hey, gang! It's time once again for MAD's nutty old "Cliché Monster" game. Here's how it works: Take any familiar phrase or colloquial expression, give it an eerie setting so you create a new-type monster, and you're playing it. Mainly, you're—

GUJGATÉS



WRITERS: MAY SAKAMI & E. NELSON BRIDWELL



Leaning heavily on an EXPERIENCE



Shouldering a RESPONSIBILITY



Making a LONG STORY short



Striking a CARELESS POSE



Cementing a RELATIONSHIP



Creating a DISTURBANCE



Wrestling with a WEIGHTY PROBLEM



Carried away by an ENTHUSIASM



Raising a RUCKUS



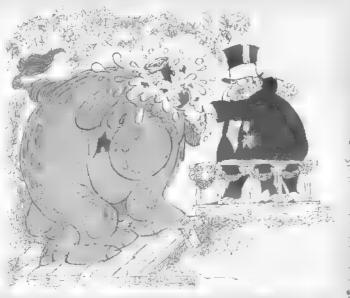
Splitting an INFINITIVE



Ironing out a DIFFICULTY



Getting out of a TIGHT SQUEEZE



Launching a CAREER



Mounting an OFFENSIVE



Releasing one's INHIBITIONS



Killing off a few IDLE HOURS

GOD SAVE McQUEEN DEPT.

Okay, Mr.

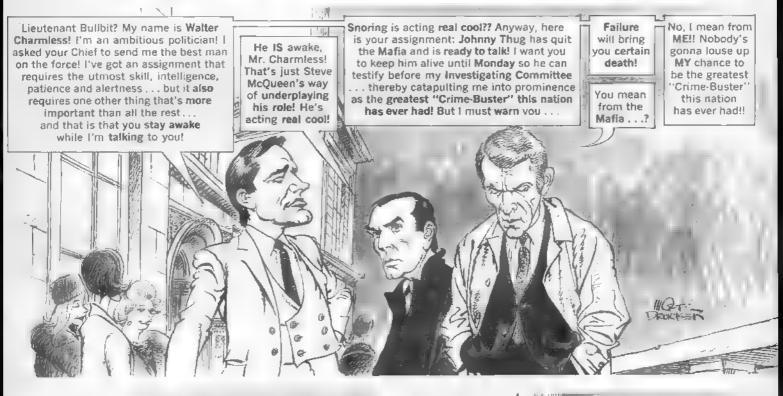
Charmless,

No matter what kind of role he plays, Steve McQueen is always Steve McQueen! He was Steve McQueen when he did his sailor bit in "The Sand Pebbles"! He was Steve McQueen when he did his illegitimate father bit in "Love With A Proper Stranger"! He was Steve McQueen when he did his sophisticated crook bit in "The Thomas Crown Affair"! And if you've seen his latest... in which he plays a detective, then you'll have to agree that he's still Steve McQueen, even when he does his...

"BULLBIT"

ARTIST: MORT DRUCKER

WRITER: AL JAFFEE



307 . . . in the Hotel Sleazy! That's a skid



As you know . . . in current movies, the

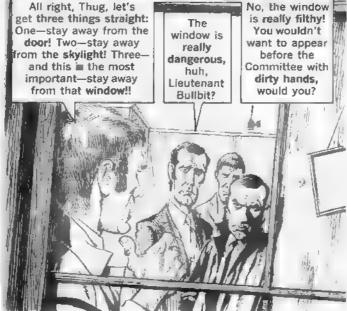
accent is on credibility and realism!

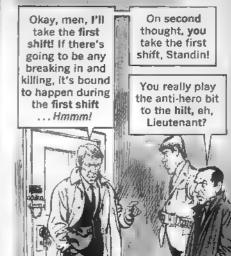
So get over there and start baby-sitting this guy! By the way, Sgt—I think your friend underplaying again!

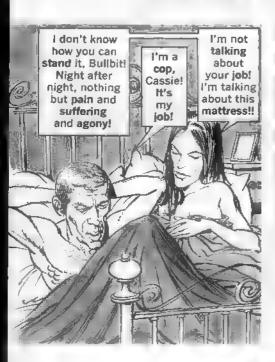
No...this time he's really ASLEEP! In fact, considering how dull this dialogue's been so far, it's a wonder ANY of us are still awake!!

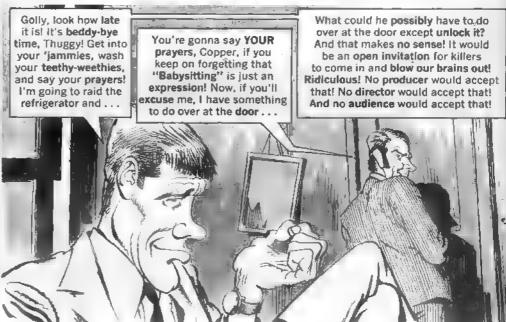






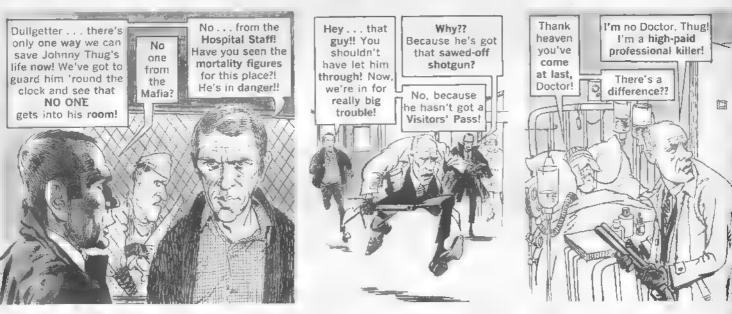


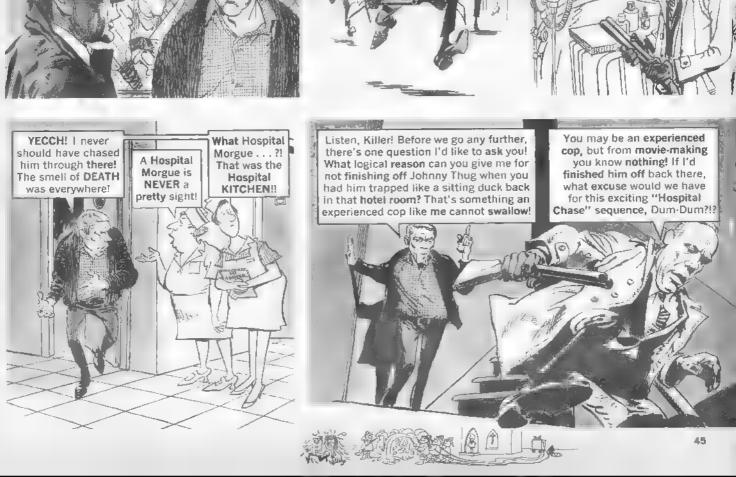


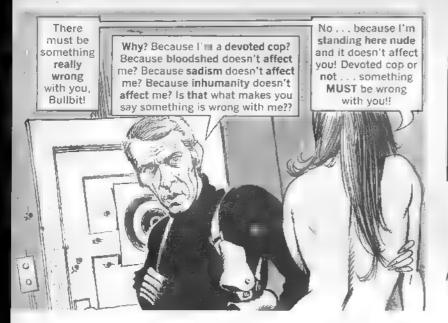






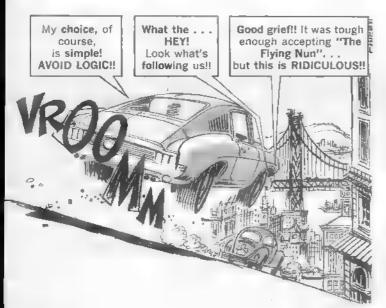


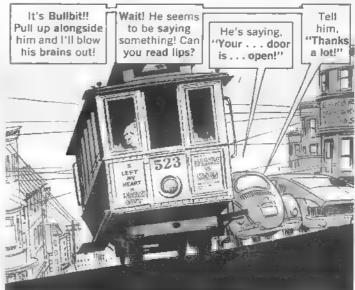




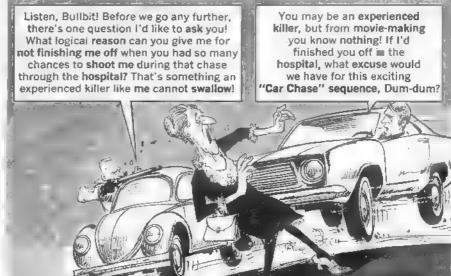
Oh-oh! There's the hired killer and his driver in that car! Now, there are two ways I can handle this situation! One—I can cautiously trail them until I get a chance to call headquarters so they can set up roadblocks and capture them alive—thus avoiding needless bloodshed! Or, two—I can provoke them into wild senseless chase through the streets that will endanger the lives of thousands!



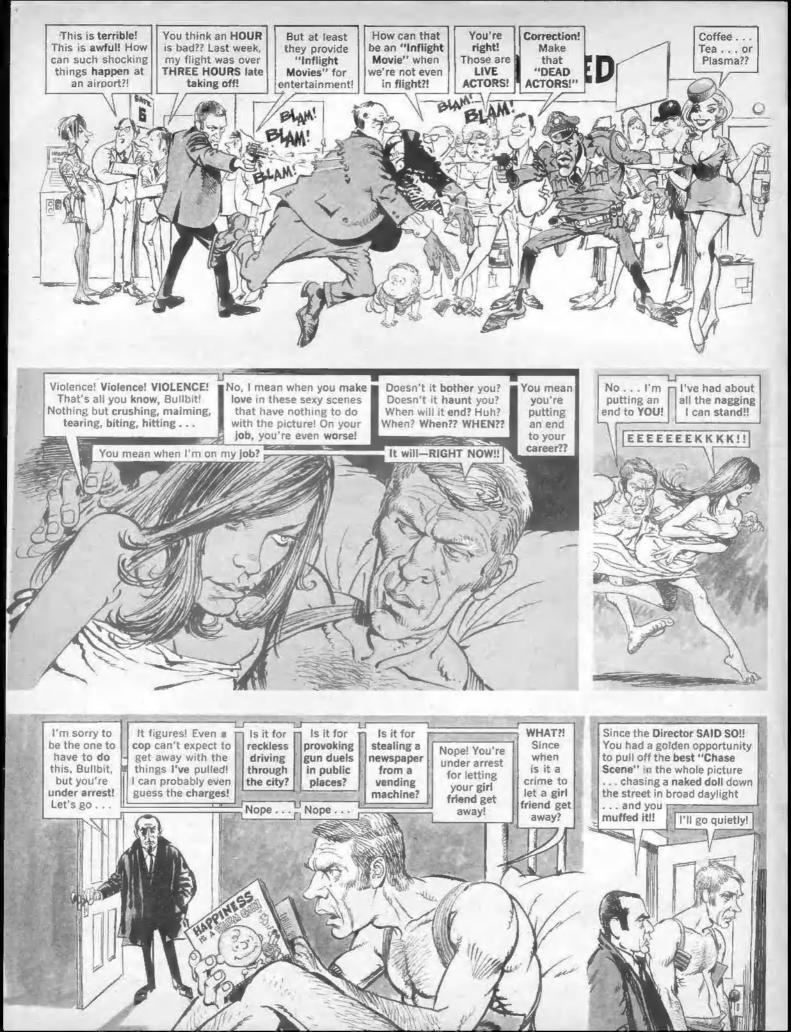












WHAT INDUSTRY CONTRIBUTES MORE TO AIR POLLUTION THAN ANY OTHER?

ARTIST & WRITER: AL JAFFEE

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HERE WE GO WITH ANOTHER RIDICULOUS

MAD FOLD-IN

More and more concern is being expressed over the problem of Air Pollution. And yet, year after year, one industry consistently pollutes the air while the vast majority of Americans quietly accept it. To find out who this villain is, fold page in as shown.

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The 60-second disappointment

It happens too often with a Parloraid Color Pack Camera! That's why we can't take a chance. We photograph these ads with a Nikon loaded with Ektachrome!

